PASSETTS MASTER WHIP-HAND.

To the circumstances in the Uppe

have been applicable a variation of the old

proverb that "When the cat's away the

were willing to do some work. The

people will find in this fact a confirma-

tion of their previously well-formed opin-

ion that Mr. FASSETT, in his single person,

blocked the legislative track for nearly a

nstitutes the obstruction which has

week. He is making his party bear the

ill-feeling. And what must the people

mon Pleas, rendered notorious and thrust

from office because of his connec-

again brought into prominence by

the troubles over Parsee Merchant COLAR's

estate, is praying to be relieved as

a place of such responsibility ?

child do such a deed?

vorse than insolent.

dule of the club.

wife he married another.

never comes.

is of no use.

committee of another estate which fell into

What a blot on the civilization of to-day

the suicide of a child! When a care

worn man who has played the game of life

to the limit kills himself through speed

despair it is bad enough. But what is to be

thought when petulant children in impo-

tent rage take their young lives. A boy of

fifteen, vexed because his mother refused

him cake shot himself most deliberately

A Brooklyn pastor has retired from th

ninistry to adopt the profession of a law

him. If there is any profession which

should be assumed without any trace o

coercion it is the ministry, and equal free

dom to abandon it should be permitted

when the incumbent ceases to feel that his

Senator VEDDER says the Senate Con

mittee examining into the Sugar Trust will,

persons responsible for the non-production

of the books of the Trust. Such a proof

justice, but it is pleasing just the same

This stubborn refusal to show the books is

Discourtesy often rankles deeply in a ser

sitive soul. It rankled to the tune of \$25,000

because it had failed to acknowledge

present of statuary which he made it

One policeman clubbed another, and,

judging from the indignant protests of the

briskly-plied "billy," be seemed to like it

MARION SMITH of Arkansas should be

called Marrying SMITH. He is only twenty-

one and be has eight wives. If his polyg-

amous career bad not been checked by

law, how the most uxorious of Mormons

middle age. As soon as he tired of one

Latest returns from Maryland vestorday

were to the effect that the President had

be relied upon to conduct his campaign

A Puget Sound pleasure boat, with twenty

assengers, has not been heard from and is

believed to have been lost. The cruelless

agony of a wearing and continued sus-

wait for days for news of a ship which

France has accepted the invitation to con-

ribute to the World's Fair, and Germany's

sider action in the matter. It is time for

SPOTLETS.

The defaulter is never so "fly" as when he

an who tipped the beam

who tackle men of lesser weight are fond of

The reason why to church be goes

The bookmakers at the Paris races would like

aw which would protect them. The Copyright law

The negro may be black, but he wante a Fair repre

Good Spiritualists are in favor of employing better

We can't go buy Oaba now, so we will have to give

Bees are estd to have good memories. Now, will some acceptate agartises himself enough to find out if they are vindicative.

The game Thing.

'That lets me out," exclaimed Mis

"Yes," assented Miss Beacon-Street of Bo

e at the Columbian Expention

Is easy to determine; He likes a quist place to done. Se he sleeps throughout the sermon.

What a pity that Tounyours late pe

nust be a high weigh attack on her.

ducks or blow up Gunpowder Creek.

have nated before the record of his

ver. He declares frankly that some of the

with the FLACE case, and

whom they are following?

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 10.

RESCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD then the case that when PASSETT WAS

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red at the Post-Office at New York as sac-

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PERILS OF THE TUNNEL.

The lives of the passengers who ride brough the Fourth Avenue Tunnel are as his hands. It is yet unsettled, because h imperilled now as they were before Janvis accounted for it without vouchers. on of Feb. 20th warned the Why do the courts appoint such a man to New York Central for the second time of the terrible responsibility it was as-Vesterday being somewhat of the same atserie character of the day on which ter occurred, a clear-headed and ent young man of THE EVENING Women staff was sent into the tunnel to beerve the running of the trains, to report what safety methods were in use, and to out at what distance the signals of alleged perfect system might be This is a horror! Would a well-trained He remained three hours in the tunnel, and his observations, which appear on another page, show that something uld be done at once. This reporter was better able to form a judgment, having also been sent to the tunnel on the day of details of pastoral work were distanteful to

After three hours in the dark passages of that sensel, he says, I was appalled at the situation and am prepared to say that it is a most macrellous bling than socidents and mainings and killings are

not of more frequent occurrence.
To say that the tunnel is at all lighted from the street sportures would be nonsensical but for the risk to human life that is implied when it is the heart is not in his work. For ear that he in this great corporation that my it. To say that the block system is perfect is to say that utter dependence upon mechanical contributions, operated from a long distance signalman, who is really but a boy, is perfect safety.
The insist that an engineer can infallibly see the signal lights at all times, about the mechanism and the boy work perfectly, is simply false.

Most of the time the interior of the tunnel if impenetrable blackness. Not the dear darkness of night, but a thick misty mt. The amoke rolled around and nd under the arched roof. When it was the could see less than a hundred feet head. The side tunnels were pitchy black. There were times when he could not see the danger signals twenty feet away. He learned from some of the tunnel men that it was not safe for trains to run faster than twelve miles an hour, and saw trains rushing through at twenty-five miles an hour. The gong was more depended upon than the light signals. At the inquest it was stated that a gong could not be heard by a train running at twenty-five-mile speed, and it was shown that gongs did not always

And the New York Central Railroad Company claims that its system is perfect, and that this tunnel is safe.

Prompt remedies should be adopted be fore another accident happens. That there is some way to relieve this tunnel of its oke and vapor no engineer will deny. THE EVERING WORLD showed yesterday how the St. Louis Tunnel is ventilated. The flues; the tunnel under the Mersey is kept free by another method. Then way should the lives of our travelling public be risked !

If the tunnel is kept clear of vapor and ke then it may be lighted, and at such time the best and safest lighting system should be considered. But it must be ven tilated first that lighting may follow. The on of the New York Central Rail road Company is called to the condition o its tunnel yesterday.

WIRE PHILANTHROPY.

Mr. JOHN S. KENNEDY, a wealthy banker of this city, has offered to put up a "United Charities Building," where four charitable ciations may have their offices, and ther benevolent bodies may also establish their base of operations at a moderat

Such a centre for the energizing charity manufacturers will meet next week to conof this great city will result in an immens ent of its efficiency for good. The the nations to bestir themselves about the Charity Organization Society has been for Fair. some time striving to secure the funds for ting such as Mr. KENNEDY's munifisence so liberally provides. He propose end \$400,000 on the building.

To have one central point which shall be a well-spring of charity, to secure more money for expenditure upon the poor by the saving in rent to the societies, and to ave such a conspicuous support to every body devoted to the alleviation of misery are great and meritorious results to achieve by the generous use of large wealth, and fr. KENNEDY is entitled to the praise due to wise philanthropy.

NO AWARCHY HERE.

No body of strikers can hope to hold any of the public's sympathy when they have recourse to violence to help along their pur Even the most worthy cause would auffer from cruel and unjust measures taken to support it. And rightly. No good is done by committing grievous wrong.

The descent yesterday upon a man's shop and home in Jamaica by twenty-seven es, not a whit better than border lans, was a terrible outrage. Armed with crowbars, gas-pipe, and worst of all, visriol, they burst open his doors, destroyed his goods, flung the vitriol recklessly and usly about, and closed their orgy by

atting fire to the place. The one consolation in these outrages that the perpetrators are at least aliens to to this soft. These foreigners may not have long enough to have learned that irit of this country is strongly against

such anarchistic tyranhy and violence. But that they can never forget,

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex. Chamber at Albany yesterday there would

New York Cricket Girls-Turkey mice will play." It was there and Carpets for Table Covers-An Inaway the other Republican Senators novation in Black Gowns-Ornaments for Lent -Where Is the Short-

Waisted Woman?

New York girls, not to be outdone by their English rivals, have an extremely good onus of a proceeding founded on a personal excellent game of cricket in the privacy of think of the Senators and what can their the Berkeley Oval. The aithietic young however, introduced to the Sunday school, own party think of them-who, by their act own party think of them who, by their was only also, as well as Badminton, quoits and arch-pressed with him. PASSETT, and PASSETT with whip in hand, err, while their capacity for tennis is illostrated by such habitual victors as Miss Beleu Read, Miss Marion Read, Miss Mellin and Mrs. NATHAMER JARVIS, Jr., ex-Clerk of Com-Saltabury.



In all probability cloaks or pelerines coverng the arms and reaching down over the hirs materials, and will vie in favor with the Louis if necessary, imprison for contempt the slight women, but they do no. suit broad co t. Dresses will be completed for out that money cannot ride over law and right material or by half pelerines, platted to will be grateful enough. It is only simple the shoulders and forming a sort of over-sleeve; while similar additions in lace and embroidery are applied to tea gowns and robes de chambre. Some of the short closks are counted to Medici collars, others to feather ruffs, others, again, to plastrons, very high in the throat, richly emuroidered in gold, silver worth in a Buffalo millionaire, who revoked or steel, and set with imitation gems, spangies a bequest to that amount which he had or gray pearls-the latest manifestation of the made to the Buffalo Pine Arts Academy ock jewelry craze.

Col. Elliott F. Shepard has bimeelf said it, Courtesy should be a very common art, but and it is no longer good form for acquaintacademies of fine arts are dignified by its ances to make we ding presents. What a relief to the affable and popular and impecunic

Mrs. Keilis Putnam Norman, one of the best known and most highly respected women of bluecoat who tasted the sweet sting of the North Adams, Mass., died very suddenly last week at her residence on Centre street from as little as the most unoffending citizen paralysis of the lungs. Mrs. Norman was a would. It is hard lines when the voice of great granddau, hter of Gen. Israel Putnam, the policeman has to be raised against the of Revolutionary fame, by dire a descent, Putnam oeing her maiden name. Among the relics that were in her possession is the handle and adjacent haif of the blade of the sword which Gen. Putnam carried on his famous

Ladies who keep Lent are bedecked with

What has become of the short-waisted woman ?

Queen Isabella of Spain, who has made Parts killed no ducks, but expected to. He can her former kingdom, is said to have won the favor of the Parisians by her dignified reserve. She is still thoroughly Spanish in her tastes hopefully and persistently. He will kill and sympathies, and conducts her receptions t her residence, the Palais de Castille, accordng to the strictest court eliquette. She warm-hearted, and eager to relieve suffering wherever she finds it, a trait which endeared her to the late Empress Augusta of Germany. pain of a certain ill is not so great as the The Queen dresses quietly, and although sh owns supero jewes, never wears them except ipon state occasions when great ceremony pense, and what is more trying than to demanded,

> During 1897 \$400,000 worth of human has was sent from China to Europe.

One of the latest fancies for table decoration a a miniature Turkey carpet as a table cover:

An effective innovation with respect to black gowns, whether of velvet, plain satin or brocade, is to have the train lined with some light | power and quality. color-generally yellow or pale blue-and to place a band of feathers to match within an edging of black plumes. The fourreau axir beneath would be in satin, veiled with jetted net. Trains of this sort, however, are reserved for occasions of special importance-official olphers and receptions-when dancing is no in the pro.ramme, as in a densely crowded room their creat length renders them very inconvenient. Ladies who patronize tlack may choose the following style of gown, auttable for alt-rmoon receptions at home, an also abroad, with the addition of a long mantle or coat. It is entirely made of black velvet; the bodice is quite plain, and fastined on the side scams; the black treading of the skirt are mounted in a couple of box-plaits, and are only a little longer than the tablic and side-breadths, which ere studded all ovwith circular pieces of cut jet, such as are nowad ys to be purchased at the mercer's, provi ed with two tiny little loops of metal by which they are sewn on.

Your Blood

e impurities which have accumulated during the Winter, or which may be hereditary, and cause you much suffering. Reconfidenti secon mend Heod's Farraparilla as the very best Epring n edicine. By its use the blood is puri-fied, enriched and vitalized, that tired feeling is entirely overcome and the whole body gives

rength and vigor. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1 : six for \$5. Prepared only by C.1. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass

that it was liquor that got a fall out of them. If beggars had more sense of how the average man is affected by a high-pitched, whiring voice which sets forth the distinguished claims of the applicant as a beggar they would drop that metaod, too. The difficulty of teiling a really worthy object of charity leads many kind-hearted man to turning a deaf ear to

THE GLEANER

I see that beggars still try to work the dodg

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1891.

I learned to-day that our pious Postmaster. General was in the city last Sunday and at tended the Rev. Dr. J. R. Paxton's West Presbyterian Church both morning and even-Sunday school. Dr. Paxton and Wansmaker are intimate friends. Postmaster - General's visit unheraided, and no one recognized in the de-'ladies' eleven" of their own, who play an yout man in the front pew the distinguished guardian of the purity of our mails. He was, and the scholars, I am told, were greatly im-

> Dr. Paxton, by the way, is to make a speech et the coming banquet of the Sr. Patrick's Society. It isn't often that a Presbyterian minister has an opportunity to accept an invitation to respond to a toast in honor of Ireland's patron saint.

Ex-Prevident Cleveland to certainly losing desh. His triends say that he has diminished his weight by nearly sixty pounds since he left the White House and his proportions are now such as to attract no undue attention from observers. His enemies can no longer comment with ghoulish gles upon his poss seion of a superfluous quantity of adipose tissue if they have any regard for the truth. The calumny about the effectation of the ex-President of ancient and battered headgear may also as wel be exploded. I policed the other morning in coming downtown on the same train with him that he wore a shiny and natiy the of the latest that he wore a ships and natty list of the latest Jones—It's a chilly place to smoke, but and most approved style. The most fashlon-ship promenider on Fifth avenue could not wenty dollars.

Cremation cranks seem to be taken with ueer and grotesque notions nowadays. A few lays ago the makes of a respectable German titizen of Staten Island were scattered to the our winds of heaven from the headlight of the Statue of Liberty. Then the incinerated renains of the late lamented Emma Abbott were prought to New York and surreptitionaly consigned to the deep recesses of a safe-deposit vault. And now the executors of an eminent constille ecientist have, in accordance with he instructions of his last will and testament, tumped his sabes into the muddy waters of the phio in midstream.

I am informed that there is much perturbation of spirit among the Democratic holdovers i be much worn this Spring in all sorts of the Custom-House since the soccession of "Calleo" Charley Foster to the Secretaryahir XV. coats. They are extremel, becoming to of the Treasury. Foster is known to be an active partisan, and the Democratic officials shoulders or buxom figures so well as the who managed to hang on to the civil-service rope during Secretary Windom's administraof doors either by short closes of the same tion are said to be fearful that the new Secre tary will not scruple to cut that rope and set

> It is only ignorance which makes so man young women adopt art as a career from which they expect to make a livelihood. Unless an artist has some good "pot-boiling" work, he te never sure of an lacome from his paintings, and the discouragement is very great. I was struck the other day in meeting with

> writer who associates a great deal with another writer of her own sex whose views and methods she shares, to find that she had ssimilated certain physical traits of her friend. Her lauge, the movement of her chin ter gestures were exact reproductions of the other woman's. I would like to know whether

Amos Learned, the newspaper man, whos brain gave way three years ago under the strain of overwork and whose death was recorded this morning, was one of the old-lime case instead of a college school of journalism. His father was a printer and publisher in Bos-ton, and on his father's paper Amos learned to stick type when but a lad. A fellow-learne with him was Hugh O'Brien, afterwards many y are Mayor of the modern Athens. Mr. Learned had hundreds of friends, for his silver ornaments heavily oxid zed, and fresh loyally was his atrongest point. That quality violets worth 50 cents a dozen. Isu't it sweet? caused him to stand frm in the famous 306 who voted so persistently for Grant's third nomit ation.

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, the President of the Woman' Commission of the World's Fair, is an unusually pretty woman. She is about thirty-eight years old. f medium beight, with a plump yet girlish figure, smooth olive skip, and hair that is almost whit ulders exquisitely beautiful.

The Marquis on Rudini, the new Prime Minister of Italy, is a Sicilian. He is about fifty-two years old, of tell and graceful stature and remarkable for a h nd-ome blond beard. He began his political

Phil Armour, the pork milliona're, is one of the nost accessible men in Chicago. He sits with nie lerks and works with them as if he were a part of the force. He is the first man in the office in th. rning, reaching his deak at 7 o'clock and rai

Mms. Hading, the noted Franch actrees, lives beautifully finished botel near the Plains Monosau n Paris. The is a dilettante on art and interature and possesses a fine library in which many rare ditions may be found. Her house is a rendery of

Miss Subil Sanderson, the Americal stri who has and limped blue eyes. She has a ve ce of wonderful

VACRANT VERSES

The Line Must Be Drawn.

When evening shirts are not made plain, But filled with flowers and things. When trainers are under greased, When bands are decard with rings. Wis. full dress glores are spotted or Betray the sligatest high That they're been were helder, why, then, It's time to draw the dray.

When people will persus, in spite Of everything that's and. In wearing in terily necknise At night like wings outspread; When colors with step-lander sliepes, Monotrouties, in fine, Are see a round the necks of men, it's time to draw the line.

When obters and silk hate are worn with meetine rendy made.
When distanced ear time is upon The four-int in it deployed.
Wen patentidates since are seen.
Mye, he ore it a nice.
When him silke this are done, why, then, It's time to draw the line.
Thus Museum, in the Clockier and Furnisher.

A Post's Epigraph. He wrote a verse on Spring one morn, Raceaved a check before the sight. The jury, items dult sworn, Declared that he had died of frigit, — F.ch.

On the Missives That He Sends. Ob, his face is quite pinin and his ways are the same And there's nothing about him so kindle love's facin but his writing is fine, so I am increal to copfess That he's always a man of most chuming address. M. E., is a suggested.

Sure to Attract. [Pom Puck.] "I want a pseudonym to write over. I want one that will attract attention."
"Why don't you try "James Russell Low-

MONELL'S TEXTRINO C ADIAL is a benefit

THE MORAL DOWNFALL OF TWO

[From Pock.]

On New Year's Eve Brown and Jones agree ing, while in the afternoon he visited that smoking is injurious, and swear off for year, under penalty of twenty dollars.

(Four wecks later.)





Fido's Importance.



Mrs. De Kay Knighn-I wish you wou throw that cigar away. Mr. De Kay Knighn-Why, love; you sal you liked to have me smoke before we were Mrs. De Kay Kuighu-But I didn't have Fido

Amateur Theatricals.



Miss Edith-You will be the evening, Julia! Julia (surveying costume)-Yes, isn't it And now, dear, don't forget to me. I've forgotten half my part

Willing to Oblige.



What's he singing ?

Thile a'road? He-Nearly. I did not sucored in making the

Frenchmen comprehend me. Nor could I make out what they were driving at, but I go so that I could understand myself when I talked.

A Promising Young Musician. Dryson-And you say that long-haired fellow

here is a promisting roung musician?
lies man—Yes, live been told that as
lisable his logon is extraordinary. space to the sextraordinary.

sox—Well, I am inclined to think its corlie touched me for five dollars a year One or the Other. (From Pork.) Cleverton-Not long avo I made an agree-

nent with a friend to exercise an hour a day or a year at the gymnesium. I'll be hinged fit when the descreed by fire last night! Dashaway—Ab-ha! Which one of you Hard on the Late Lamented.

[Pram Munsey's Weekly.] Chapley-Poor Awthaw! Bis last words ring Cynicus—It must be, if he succeeded. At the Opera.

Daughter-Yes; but how vulgarly quiet

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

C. Haddon Chambers's "Love and War" at the Garden.

"The Pillars of Society" at the Harlem Opera House,

GARDEN THEATRE. There was a new play at the Garden Theatre last night. It was entitled, "Love and War. and was adapted by C. Itaudon Chamwers from "Devant L'Ennemt." In the cust were Amy Roselle, Arthur Daore, Mrs. Berlan James Wallis, Rovens Ormonde, Merven

Dal as, J. L. Finney, Lawrence Clarke and

others. A criticism of the play will appear in

to-morrow's EVENING WORLD.

HARLEM OFERA HOUSE. "The Pillars of Society," Issen's admirable House by Hammersteins stock company, which scinded Robert Hillar t, J. B. Studley, W. T. Melvile, Alexis Markham, Clara Baker Rust, Constance Hamblin, Ida Van Sicklen, Royal Roche, E. S. Powell, J. L. Ottomeyer and others. It will be reviewed in THE EVENING WORLD of Thur-day.

BROADWAY THEATRE. Theatre last night, with Edwin Booth as the melancholy Dane. Lawrence Barrett as the Mins Gale as the gentle Ophella. Mr. Booth's Hamilet is well known. It a per hais bardly as impressive now as it was formerly, but it is still a highly possibled and nteresting study. The play was well cast and carefully presented.

NIBLO'S GARDES.
Milton Nobles, in a play entitle4 " From Sire Son," was the attraction at Nitio's Garden last night. The melodrama contains many atrong scenes, and deals with a curse which has fallen upon the hero, who temporarily loses his the play he loses it no ler very dangerous cir- GREAT SPRING MEDICINE cumstances. There was plenty of applause for Mr. Nobles.

POURTEENTH STREET THEATRE. W. J. Scanian is an Irish comedian with a ertain amount of magnetism, and this magnetam atones for the quality of the plays he precuts. "Myles Aroon," which was seen at sents. "Myles Aroon," which was seen at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night, however, has many good features and it pleased the audience. Mattle Ferguson, Stella Penton, Thaddens Shine, Charles Mason and Robert MoNair did good work. PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

FEOTLES THATMS.

Herrmann is always welcome in New York. The theatre-goers here like his entertainments, not only for the necromastic feats that he makes known, but for the interesting and amusing personality of the magician humself, Herrmann beyon a week's engagement at the P-opile's Theatre last night and drew a large sudlence. He was assisted by Mmc. Herrmana and Awata, the juggler. and Awata, the juggler. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

"The Stowaway" was the attraction at the Grand Opera-House last night. It is not necessay to criticise this meto-rama in any way. It has a few situations, the burgiars who have been very extensively advertised, and a scene representing the interior of an English bar. It was extremely well put upon the slage, and in the hands of capable people. The audience was large. WINDOOR TREATUR.

Miss Annie Pixley, in "M'liss," was warmly received at the Windoor Theatre less night. The play is a familiar one, but Miss Pxley does not use it exclusively. When she has grown weary of presenting other plays, and torac to "M'lise" with relief, and the public is also pleased. The cast last night was a good one. Miss Pixiey sang as effectively as H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE.

H. R. JACORS' THEATRE.

"The Cattle King," was the play at H. R. Jacons' Theatre last night, and James H. Wallick was the sign. "The Cattle King," is a very sensational effort, and Mr. Wallick was not permitted to star in it alone. His trained horses, Charger, Bay and Kalder shared the annors with him. "The Cattle King," will be followed on Thersday by a similar play, "The Mognitain King." COLUMBUS THEATRE.

Roland Reed, whose name is suggestive of laughter, brought the funny "Woman-Hater" to Hammerstein's Columbus Theatra in Hariem last night. As the coccotric Samuel Bunay, Mr. Reed in perpetually and convincingly tunny, and the play lends itself admirably to his peculiarities. Mr. Reed always has a good company. "The Woman-Hater" will have a successful week.

STANDARD THEATRE.

The Vital Spark is still eminently vital. She appeared isst night at Tony Pastor's, and was extremely but resting. The other attractions were Harry Kern II, Maggie Chiac, Charies J. Ross and Maket Fenton, George Holloway, who did some very clever work on a lad ier; the Rogers Brothers, Sam Dearin, described as the investor of "indicaque musical instruments;" Shedman's Kano-Drome, Walter Plummer and Kittle Burke, and the only Yony DORIS'S MUSEUM.

DORES'S MUSEUM.

McDowell and Sevena's comedy company gave nourly enter: imments upon the stage of Borla's Eighth Avenue Museum yesteriay.

Among tosse who contributed to the programme were McDowell and Stevens, who presented a sketch call d' Two Presile I J kes;" the Watsons, Neile Clifford, Frank Eag-n, the Ellaworth Zonaves, Aggie Hinckley and Daisy Eaker. The Jeanesville miners were in the curio ball.

BUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM. The stage entertaloments at this house are extremely goo. The double performances that Manager Huber has introduced have proved to severy popular. Yesterday the False Specialty company gave its usual variationary and action or organization presented many attractions, smoot them being william Courtright, the organization themselves; "Fayche and "Senator Moran.

KOSTER AND BIAL'S. The Glinscrett froupe of acribats is a wonderfully clever organization. It was the principal, but not the only, attraction at Koster &
Bual's toncert Hell has near. The programmasise gave Carmencita, Julan. "Queen of the
Alt;" the econditic Alexandroft Brougers,
Helly Stark, a magician; It has and Deimimont, Bessle Glibert, and "the Dandy Dragooms."

WORTH'S MUSEUM.

WORTH'S MUSEUM. There was plen y for the moner at Worth's Museum jesteriar. The le tures included Capt. C. H. Week, and to occupy the exided position on the inliest man on earth; Doddreth, "ine modern Hercules"; labule sinnin, and her performing dog: Leousett and Harris acrobate from the vicinity of Donegal, and number of singers and dancers.

Frocklyn Theatres.

Last even no was a solvenir event at Col. Sind's Park Trears, con humoratve of the one hundred hiperinomane of "Pour Jonation" by Ronolph Aronson's tray ling company, and the one hundred not fitted per formance at the hundred hundred and intern per formance at the hundred hundred significant statements. were distributed. Manager Atoneog's of

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well, for it is a sure and positive cure. For sale by all druggists; price \$1.00 per bottle. Refuse

pany gave a creditable performance of Mil-locker's opera.

LEE AVENUE ACADEMY. Genial, laughter-provoking Joe Emmet, with songs and music, not to forget his wonderful dog. Prinlimmes, captured a crowded house at line Lee Avenue Academy last evening. "Fritz, in a Madhouse," presented a reuletion of choice songs for which the only Emmet is so famous.

AMPHION.

AMPHION. In arranging her reperiors for a week's engagement at the Amphion, Rose Cognian happing setected for the opening, that quaint Ruelish comedy "Peg Wonngton," is the title role of which she is so well known that any further words of praise are superfluous. John T. Sullivan and Thomas Waifin as Sir Unaries and Triplet respectively, snared the account with the star, The supporting company was good throughout.

NOVELTY THEATRE.

HYDE ALD REHAM'S THRATAK.
It's changies week at Hyde & Behman's
Theatre, where the Lily Clay Galety Company
is the attraction. The predominance of those
of the fair sex is the magnet and they drew
"exceeding well" yeaterday afternoon and
evening. The special features introduced included "Beauty in Dreamland," "Autony and
Cleopatra" and Robin Hood." The specialies
were well up to the average.

HUBER AND GEBHARDT'S CASINO. A very clever acrobatic act by Napier and Marzelo was the leading feature on the programme at Huber & Gebhardi's Casino last evening. Their work on the horizontal bar was tar above the average. Others who contributed to the evening's entertainment were J. M. Wardey, Fenz Brotners, Annie Wilmuth, Unaries B. Duncan and the ever popular and pleasing Minnie Busit.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Mortimer Wiske will give tae "Redemption" at the Academy of Music this evening, with a chorus of five hundred voices and the Taom is orcusetra. The solo-sis, seven in number, are old, prominent and popular among music PRITMAN'S TIVOLE.

Peliman's Tre-il The tre is rapidly becoming one of the leading family resorts. Among the most art libraticatives this we have two clever acquirettee, Frankie Merrick and Jessi Gouli, isted the "Hildrig" of minany, whose topical senus and dances last evening were greeted with a number of warm encores.

HOLMES'S STAR THEATER. "The Private Secretary," one of the brest of William Gillette's successful plays, was seen at Homes' Star Theatre last evening. It was presented by an excellent company that forms it out all the form of the piece. The work and not wise Shannon that sinned. Welson of R. J. busing at the Private Secretary, Barry. igram, it out all the fun of the piece. The work of R. J. I ustan as the Private Secretary, Harry Alica as the East Indian Uncle, Frank Tsunchill Jr., as his will nephew, and the Misses Mast Giroux and Jennie Ferrell was particularly good.

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"THE OLD, OLD STORY."

since Belasco and De Mile have cessed colbeen something of a satisfaction. These play wrights, who possess the happy knack of servors, however. Walter C. Bellows and Ben lamin F. Roeder, the authors of "The Old. the Lyceum Theatre, are servile imitators of

larly, their bad points. "The Old, Old Story " is not a bad, bad one, but a very slow, slow one, full of dull, dull twaddle, and of characters that are tame, **Only a Farmer's Daughter" began a week's engagement at the Standard Thraire list night. The gentle daughter was portrayed by the versatile Bianche Curtisse, who has been during the past week posing as Iza in the during the past week posing as Iza in the Harriet Ford, Hyron Douglass, and Frazer Coulter were also in the cast.

**Outs Farmer's Daughter was portrayed by the Mille ownedy and appreciated all tagood points and laughed at its humor with a sport of the play is absolutely ruined by the drivelling Belasco and De Mille comedy eliac that robbed "Men and Women" of its charm and made of a play that had a great third act a chaotic tangle of abaurdities. The cere at the head of the cast.

HYDE ALD BEHMAN'S THEATRE. Englishman. He is blissfully enamored of Louise Schuyler, and discovers that it is her ggardian who has robbed his father of the trifling sum of \$212,000. The guardian is going to make restitution, but his son, Sidney Beekman, who also loves Louise, has villainously speculated, and if Harleigh is paid 2712. 000 the firm will be ruined. Great opportuni-

Ross Sherwood, "with a penchant for an-Roeder have copied Belasco and DeMille, with the brightness of the authors of "The Wife."

lows never eris in that direction. was quiet and intense, and she looked ador-Frohman to enlarge a stage that he at present When croft was Nelson Wheatcroft, and Mrs. Walcot was very funny.

Little Stella Kenny as going to be very bright. At present she is simply precedious, and-like Cariyle's young man-she should be put under a gives case, and kept there until she has attained her maximum of detestabil-After that crisis the little lady will be very valuable. ALAN DALM.

A Card from Mr. Wallack.

To the Editor : The statement which appeared in your issue of March 5, asserting that I had called upon Mr. Moss and - estred to retract the statements Mr. Moss and estred to retract the statements ascrited to me in the Uramatic News, is not so. I was not wholly repossible for the strictle in the Uramatic News, but am ready as any time to squatantiate that portion which did emanate from me. As I did not seek Ms. Moss, either at his nouse, his office or the theatire, he could not have declined to see ms.

ARTHUR WALLACE.

None to Spare.

"Your money or your life !" abruptly observed a highwayman to a stranger whom he met by chance.
... W. II. not much of either just at present. "Wil, not much of either just as present, affably respondes the other gentleman. "The fact is, I'm pretty far gone with consumption and inavail't-noush wealth to ray my funers expenses. Nothing class I can do for you to day? Good evening, then. Very glad to have met you."

A Critical Case.

(FromPock i oems," said Rondow in despain,
"That's all right," said the doc
good for unlidren,"